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The Intelligencer.

"OLD Chicamanga" Steedman has gone at last-a brave, warm heart gone over to the ailent majority. -

"is murder a crime" asks the Louisvill Corrier-Journal. It has not been generally so held in Kentucky. For further information consult "Little Phil" Thompson.

A contest for the base ball champ ship of the State has been going on quietly and Wheeling wasn't there. Perhaps our boys are waiting to tackle the champions.

s. Read backwards it sounds like pro

le Mr. Villard's transatlantic guests, who helped to drive his golden spike, went largely into his Northern Pacific stocks. they have by this time realized that they paid for that spike of gold and all their unvaling expenses.

-hold on there, the whole Democrati party needn't jump to its feet-ready to trest with France. It will be a great pleas

Mr. Tilden's health "will not enable him to sand the excitement of personal inter views." Then our President he can not be See how Bayard and McDonald and Randall and Sam Cox stand up while the interviewer talks an arm off!

A WASHINGTON gentlemen "well inform slin current politics" defeats the Republion ticket in New York. Ah! So! In that case let usakip the expense and agony of an election and plunge headlong into the dissipations of a gay and giddy winter.

Accounts to an Indianopolis corre spendent of the Cincinnati Enquirer Can didate McDonald would put a tariff on quinine for revenue only. Would be? He voted to take it off when it was on for rev enue and protection, and that "revenue the "ague smitten parish" of the lowlands.

to look upon Civil Rights as a beautiful issue for the Republican party. What advantage did the colored man derive from force? And how much more would be gin if the principle of that act were put into a Constitutional amendment, as it can be if the country desire it?

A young woman of Dayton, who had store, asked for arsenic, took three table-spoonluls of the powder, was put to bed and is hovering between life and death given her arsenic instead of powdered gum arabic. This is not so strange as bleeding a man to death through his imagination of caring another into the small-pox.

KENTUCKY furnishes a verp prompt ans wer to prayer. Nelling, the brutal murderer of Ada Atkinson, says when he heard the mob outside the jail howling for him-"I prayed to God to disperse that crowd, and in a minute I learned that they had gone"-a man who had horribly butchered a harmless girl! If the blaspheming villian ever gets to the scaffold he will go off exulting in the hope of a glo

the "pool-sellers" who were caught by the there might be a case of a very different kind, and in that respect the tapping of wires is a matter of public interest. It is a thing not difficult to do by one who knows haw. The telegraph company ought to do posed, and it is not probable that the law will ever hold a company liable for acts which it would require a sleepless patrol o prevent and for which punishment i already provided. Seeing how easy it is to tamper with, derange or destroy the wires it is a wonder that they are so rarely inter

BALTIMORE'S municipal campaign is go ing shead with a good deal of noise. Dem ocrats and Citizens (Republicans and Re form Democrats) are holding meetings and fighting hard for success. In a speech at Matonic Temple Mr. S. Teackle, Wallia Democrat, attacking ex-Mayor Latrobe, candidate for re-election, uttered some ver plain words about Democratic methods in other years. From the report of the speech in the Haltimore Sun the following is taken in the Haltimore Sun the following is taken:
in 1875 Warfield was a candidate against Latrobe. He, the speaker, would resert it as the that Warfield was elected by a large majority, and that Latrobe took his office and drew his salary. Latrobe knew he was elected by frand, and took the benefit of it knowingly. When the litigation took place in regard to that election, and an order came down from the court for an examination of the returns, men were led by Robinson, Clerk of the Court, into the cellar of the Snperior Court, on Saturday night, and remained there over Sunday, so the sunday of the It is Baltimore city that has been "saying

the Democratic majority" in Maryland. Fair play and a full vote in Baltimore will will upset the state gang recently so denounced by the Democratic

MR. HOADLY AT HOME.

CAUSES OF FORAKER'S DEFEAT

The Successful Candidate Attributes His Opponent tege of Disappointed Filden-Surprised at His Success-Hondly's Prospects.

PHILADELPHIA, October 18.—The Pres view with Governor-elect Hoadly at his during that time. He was aware, however life. Towards the close the late political thread for the past ten days, and but for contest was referred to. Governor Hoadly seemed surprised at the result. Once he said earnestly:

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"How do you account for it? This is certainly a Republican State, and to-day Judge Foraker, my opponent, and myself were discussing the causes that produced the result. He thinks the Prohibitionists defeated him, and I am inclined to that idea. The returns will certainly furnish food for reflection. They will certainly be an interesting study as to their effect upon the future. But that is away ahead of us

A PRESIDENTIAL QUANTITY.

This is by no means all the talk we had pon political questions. But it is of Judge Hoadly as a man and a citizen, not as the politician, that I prefer to write. It is in this character that I believe he himself would prefer to be written of. But he i not master of these things. A queer turn not mester of these things. A queer turn of events has thrown him into a position which many great men have sought to attain for years. He is the irresistable Presidential quantity of the Democratic party. The attorney for all the prominent liquor associations of the State, he is elected Governor by the Prohibitionists while standing upon a platform pledged to revise even the Scott law with a party behind him in favor of free rum.

Joe McDonald, Mr. Hendricks or any other statesman is far behind him in his staying or winning qualtities. But this is only an item of Judge Hoadly's strength. His greatest vantage is in the hands of a man who alone can give it to whoms he pleases. To the new Governor of Obje that man now intends to give his winning hand. Judge, Hoadly was Mr. Tilden's counsel before the Electoral Commission counsel before the Electron Commission, and ever since has been a favorite with the Sage of Greystone. It is an open secret here that that he is against McDonald and Hendricks, and that Holman has only been set up as a decoy candidate in the interest of this able political foundling, gathered from the recent returns of the Ohio election.

CLEVELAND, O., October 18 .- The Society at 10:30 this morning. The platform was accopied by General Sherman, President Col. Dayton, Secretary; Generals Logan Force, Hickenlooper, Noves and Leggett.

General Belknap, Chairman of the Com mittee on Nominations, reported the fo President, General William T. Sherman Vice Presidents, Col. William B. Leach Vice Presidents, Col. William B. Lesch, Gen. Madison Miller, Col. H. L. Barnum, Capt. William G. Burns, Col. H. G. Hutch-inson, Col. H. T. Noble, Major J. H. Plun-kett, Col. William H. Gibbon, Col. John McFall, Major John J. Safely, Capt. J. D. McFarland, Major William C. Clayton; Recording Secretary, Colonel L. M. Day-tod; Corresponding Secretary, General A. Hickenlooper; Treasurer, General M. F.

ed, fervent applause. the request of the Chicago member General H. N. Eldridge was elected to

Revolved, That the arrangement and conduct of the annual reunions and meet-ings of this society shall hereafter be in charge of a committee composed only of

admit ladies of the lamilies of its memora to hangaste and other social meetings.

Generals Hickenlooper, Logan, Warner, Leggett, Sanborn and Backland warmly oppeased the first and second resolutions, and they were tabled. The third was adopted. Oh motion of General Hickenlooper the names of all officers who died on the firld were added to the roll of dead on the firld were added to the roll of dead washes. A telegrap of condologue was on the 11 id were added to the following members. A telegram of condolence was sent to the family of General Steedman.
The following was sent to the Union Prisoners' War Association, now in session at Decatur. The Society of the Army of Tennessee sends your Association

most hearty greeting. It remembers your terrible sufferings and exalted patriotism. Next year's reunion will be held August 15th and 16th, at Loke Minnetoka, Minnesota.

Headquarters is at Hotel Lafayette.

After the businers sersion it is proposed to make an excutaion to Yellowstone Park. The following have been appointed a committee to arrange for it General Pope, Strong, Sanborn, Logan, Raymond and Sprague, Col. Everest and Lieut. Andrews.

EFFECT OF THE WEATHER

on the Crops-The Western Depression

New York, October 18.—The Hera'd noting the depression from the Pacific which for several days has been slowly advancing eastward, over Southern Califor nia and Ariz ma, says: "As this depression advances toward the Atlantic seaboard will raise the temperatures in all the districts south of the fortieth parallel, and while also postponing the first frost south of the Ohle sales Haing a comparative by dry syclone, its effect will be partien-larly favorable to the sugar and cotton ly dry syclone, its effect will be particularly favorable to the sugar and cotton growers (t the Gull States at this critical period of their operations, but in advance of this storm northeastwardly, the navigation of the lakes will be dangerous."

Base Ball Contest.

FAIRMONT, October 18 -The base ball fever has seized this village and is the topic of conversation for all ages, siz s and conditions. Our boys sustained a defeat not only turn over the local Bosses but it Morgantown last Sturday which they at tributed to other causes than the superiori-ty of the club there. To-morrow the club will cross bats for the championship of the will crose bats for the championship of the State. A rumor is in circulation here that the viaitors decline to come. If they fail the visitors decline to come. If they fail they are the course and claim the money and the belt.

Old Chicamanga" stredman Pauses His Final Reward.

TOLEDO, October 18.—General James B Steedman, Chief of Police of this city, passed to his last long rest to-day at 2:45 o'clock, from what is known as double pneumonia, both lungs being affected. He was unconscious nearly all of the time for but little of what was going on around him of the success of the Democratic ticket count is largely descriptive of the home of throughout the State and was greatly re age, and was widely known everywhere ga," in honor of his gallantry displayed at the battle of Chicamauga, and for which he was brevetted Major General of volunteers.

A HERO DEAD.

Northumberland county, Pa, July 30, 1818. In 1837 he went to Obio as contract or in 1837 he went to Ohio as contractor in the construction of the Wabash & Erie canal. In 1843 he was elected as a Democrat to the Ohio Legislature. In 1843 he organized a company to cross the plains to California in quest of gold. In 1851 he became a member of the Board of Public Works of Ohio. Under Buchanan's administration he was printer to Canada. 1851 he became a member of the Board of Public Works of Ohio. Under Buchanan's administration he was printer to Congress. In 1861 he raised and commanded the Fourteenth Ohio regiment. He took part in the battle of Philippi. He commanded the First Division, Reserve Corps, in the Army of the Cumberland. For his distinguished services at Chickamauga he was made Major General April, 1894. In the above-named battle he seized the flag from the color bearer and shouted to his columns, wavering in the face of a leaden storm of bullets:—"Go back, boys, go back; but the flag can't go with you." And then he rode on with the standard. He was placed in command of the Military Department of Georgia, under General Thomas, and won laurels for his bravery throughout the war. He resigned July 15, 1866. During Johnson's administration he was internal revenue collector at New Orleans. His comrades humorously nicknamed him "old Steady."

Newworks October 18 -This is one indication. During the preparations for disbanding and taking leave of his victoriwere met with the answer that for the past ten years the 18th of October had been clear and bright, and that the benediction of sunshine was expected. Great crowds of people arrived by the boats and trains fast night and thronged the downtown streets. Many persons could not find lodgings, so crowded are the hotels and dwellings of the city and towns roundabout. Torchlight processions, firemen's displays, fireworks and much enthusisem were the preparations lgst night for-to-day. The bay was illuminated by electric lights along the river front and a large number of versels, including yachts, steamboats and the United States war ships, riding at anchor, mades picturesque seens. Brast ere met with the answer that for the past and the United States war sinler, riding at nuchor, madea picturreque scene. Brass ands and the fife and drum seemed not o be still during the night. Mayor Ward ledd a reception in honor of the distin-quished guests.

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At noon scores of steamboats arrived, bringing military and excursion parties. The Seventh Regiment, of New York, with the Veteran Corps, arrived by special train. The Twenty-third and Thirteenth Brooklyn regmints arrived on the steamers Great Republic and Columbia. Owing to the late arrival of the State troops, the parade is not even forming at the time appointed for the march. Trains North on the Hudson River Road were delayed by the breaking down of an engine of the way train, with 19 crowded coaches.

The Putnam Phalanx is a notable body. The Patnam Phalanx is a notable body. The Phalanx looks as if a bend of "Old Put-8" soldiers had come again upon earth with their uniform, step and tactics of Revolutionary days. Although at 12:30 there was no appearance of a parade, the scene around the reviewing stand is inspiriting. The spectators crowd every vantage spot and enthusiatically cheer the various organizations marching to their rendezvous is

tapld and Satisfactory Growth of th

WASHINGTON, October 18.—The report of the Free Delivery Service of the Post-office Department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, shows that during the year forty-two offices were annexed to the list of "free delivery" cities, making a total of 154 at the close of the year. These offices em ploy 3,680 men, and cost the Governmen during the year \$3,173,336. The amount appropriated for the service were \$3,200, The cost was \$550,000 greater than

ding year.
accounted for from the fact that the preceding year.

This is accounted for from the tact this by the establishment of the 42 new offices 222 new carriers had to be employed, while the increase in business elsewhere the appointment of 297 the appointment of 297.

Reside while the increase in business elsewhere made necessary the appointment of 297 additional men at the new offices. Besides this, the pay of auxiliary carriers has been increased from \$400 to \$600 per annum. The system is, on the whole, in an extremely ratisfactory condition, and, in the opinion of the Chief the Service, Mr. Gurjey, it is owing to the efficiency of the men employed as carriers that the ratio of increase of letters sent to the Dead Letter Office is not in proportion to the increase in the number mailed.

FOOLINH PITZGERALD.

Came of Sinff, at Which He Will Be

Badly Beaten.
WASHINGTON, October 18.—N. W. Fitz erald, a claim agent, who has given the fraud division of the Pension Office a great ten) of trouble, and whose hame is known both on the records of the Police Station and the Police Court, has gone through the form of entering suit against the Commercial Gaztle and its Washington correspondent for \$100,000, and the Globe-Democrat and ts correspondent for \$50,000.

As the latter's denunciations ciations and expos

As the latter assevere as the former s, to area were quite assevere as the former s, to assert a \$50,000 asserts probable that the extra \$50,000 asserts of Guzette was seems probable that the extra \$50,000 charged against the Commercial Gazette was on account of Pitzgerald being bounced out off its office here without his hat and specially the second of the commercial commercial that the second of the commercial comme of its office here without his hat and spec-cacles, on the operation of his assaulting its correspondent, and being subsequently marched to the station by a police officer, with an admiring growd of street arabs at his heels, and being hauled up in the Po-lice Court and fined the next day. There

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Golden Gate Park-The Luxury of Flowers. San Francisco Markets-Hotel Del Monte and its Surroundings-Vegetation

or of the Intelligencer

NORDHOFF, CAL., September 28.—The ride ont to the Cliff House shout three miles to cable street railroad is novel as well as San Francisco was situated on two ridges ortion of the city and right over these two ridges two or three lines of streetscars run med funny to see them skipping along without any apparent propelling force. No conder the Chinaman when he first saw the wonder the Chinaman when he has saw
the them said in wonder, "No horsee! No
the steamee! Go long alle esmee!" While on
the route I saw a great many very nice
houses—mainly frame—(in fact nearly all
the houses in the city are frame, exempthegreat Palace Hotel, five or six stories high,
tis built principally of wood). Great attention is paid to the culture of plants, flowers
and grass. In many of the gardens I saw
Masonic emblems, very artistically arranged with calias and other plants. In
some places the hill was so steep that you
could imagine you could look down the
chimmey of the houses and see what they
were getting for dinner. Arriving at the
Cliff House the proper thing to do was to
get a pair of opera glasses and look at the
secals and birds on the rocks a short distance, esy 200 or 300 feet, from the house
out on the ocean. It is said that one of
these seals resembles Ben Butler, but I
didn't recognize him in the crowd.

GOLDEN GATE PARK. them said in wonder, "No horsee! No GOLDEN GATE PARK. Leaving the Cliff House I returned by

the road leading through Golden Gate Park. The Park contains about 1,000 acres. and for the most part consists of hills of sand drifted from the ocean, and some of
them appear to be about fifty feet high.
Dotted over these hills are little pine and
cedar trees. In driving through it you
would hardly suspect it being a park, as
the name would suggest a grove of trees.
But the Park is in its infancy, having been
commenced only some eight or nine years
since. After a drive of a mile or two I
struck the older and more improved part of
it, and such beds of flowers, and the tasty
arrangement of them excelled anything of
the kind I had seen. How they ever
coaxed those flowers to grow in that almost
white bed of sand I can't see. But the soil
of California is occuliar. All that seems
necessary is to put water on it and it produces vegetation of a wonderful character.

necessary is to put water on it and it produces vegetation of a wonderful character. All the improbable stories of extraordigary growthe of plants and fraits you may confidently believe, as I may tell you some touch ones before I finish.

Here I found beds of calias geraniums, semi-tropical plants—acres of them. Carpenners were rebuilding the splendid conservatory that had lately burned. This must have been a great loes, as it had contained a large quantity of tropical and other plants and shrubs, the accumulation of several years, which were destroyed. of several years, which were destroy-d. The ground don't appear to have cost the city anything as it was made by drifts of sand, the ocean receding as the ground was sand, the ocean receding as the ground was made, but the improvement has cost nearly a million dollars. About the centre of the improved portion is where the "Fraternity" laid the corner-stone of the Garfield Monument on Friday, August Zith, with great pomp and parade.

Leaving the Park quite a high hill looms up west of it on the top, of which is erected a large croes being in the centre of a large Catholic cemetery. There were several cemeteries in that neighborhood but they are alenty at home, and as time was

THE MARKETS OF SAN PRANCISCO. time of the year when fruits are ripe, are a good to eat exhibited in its most tempting it, before day with a rush, jam and crowd, but all day long. Everything of a vegeta-ble and fruit kind and even eggs are sold

ble and fruit kind and even eggs are sold by the pound.

Accepting an invitation from Dr. J. W. Gally, an old Wheeling boy, we paid him a visit at Watsopville, about 100 miles be-low San Francisco, and spent a day with him and his cheeful daughter and son, and were treated by them to a ride up Coralitis Canon te the Redwood saw mills,

carts but still it is dusty. That portion of it in the canon is very narrow being cut in the side of the mountain and for long distance with but room enough for one vehicle. Meeting those fieavy lumber wagons was a thing to be avoided. Consequently we were constantly on the lookout for "breakers ahead." We met one in as narrow a place as one gould wish for, but thanks to Miss Mattle, who is the finest lady driver leaver saw, we pulled through by the skin of our tetch as it were. Those wagons were loaded generally with square lumber, a considerable quantity being telegraph poles.

elegraph poles.

An observant tourist will notice that all

HOTEL DEL MONTE. Bidding my friends good-bye I set or

for Hotel del Monte, about a mile east of Monterey. This is one of the most beautiful spots in California and a description of it cannot convey to you a tithe of its beauty. The building is wood, two and a half stories high, of Gothic style of architecture and is said to have cost a quarter of a million dolt lars. It is situated in a grove of live oaks, pines and cedate, some of which are very time in the Courts of California for a large lars. It is situated in a grove of live oaks, nines and cedars, some of which are very tail. The grove, however, is not so dense as to prevent it being laid out into flower beds. Here the art and ingenuity of the landscape gardener had been brought into requisition. "Welcome, Sir Knights," was spelled by lovely flowers, in letters 15 or 18 inches long. One circular bed about 30 leet in diameter had for a centre, piece a and 8 feet high, while the balance of the bed was filled with flowers representing the figures of Persian carpet, Another bed contained nothing but cacti, as we were old by the proprietor, all brought from the Nevada mountains, and had been selected with great care and at great trouble and expense, as they had been carried by hand for a long distance. No pains or expense seem to have been spared in beautifying

these grounds. Along the front of the building were beds of rose bushes, some of The hotel contains some three hundred rooms, fitted up in the most elegant side, location.

A ward said in his advertisement of the "Yilis on the Hudson," hot and cold water bubbles and squirts in every apartment. Every thing about the house had an air of elegance. The table ware tweether was of fine white chins, no pottery, and the table linen was immaculate, the cooking the many source of the cold of American citizens yet made.

ing unexceptionable and served in quick time—very quietly, all for the reasonable sum of \$1 per day. There were bath rooms on every floor free. Attached to the grounds is an immense bathing house, where a hot or cold sea bath can be had.

The company to when this grand pro-

The company to whom this grand property belongs is now at work laying it inch water mains (made in Philadelphia inch water mains (made in Philadelphia) to convey the water to it from Garmel river, a distance 28 miles, at a cost of \$450,-1000. They also own a little tract of 7,000 acres of land which they are now beautifying at an immense cost. This tract lies west of the Bay of Monterey and is shaped something like the ace of clubs, or if you, like the similia better, a clover leaf. Around, this tract is a drive of some seventeen miles over a very line road. I started on this drive at 8 o'clock on the morning of as pretties day as ever shown, with the therprettees day as ever shown, with the the

I had gone about three miles when the Retreat is a sort of perennial camp ground odist camp meeting. Here those who want to live sort of home-like, come and ate sum and board at one of the restau rants on the grounds, or, if they desire to do their own cooking, provisions may be had on the grounds. No wine, no gambling and no sea bathing are allowed on Sunday. If the tenants of the cottages and tents we saw carry out the principles of the mottoes, "We study the works and words of God," "In God we Trust," stuck up on semi-circular signs through the grounds, they would be a pretty good sort of people. Leaving here my way led me through a pine forest over a beautiful road. We didn't see any deer, although there were numbers of them on the grounds, as I was told by the driver. I had a fine view of some seal rocks covered with sea lions and pelicans. Here I gathered a number of shells and some moss, went through a cypress grove, the only one it is said, in this country. The cypress is a peculiarly shaped tree, and has a gnarled body twisted every which way, the branches growing in such a manner as to form a flat top to it. Our driver dwelt with peculiar fervor on the rants on the grounds, or, if they desire to

ninety feet long and thirty feet high, and isone of the many in California built on the same old plau. On one of the altars was a contribution box, with the following

was a contribution box, with the followin on a card just above it:

"To pay the annual taxes, that nowher in the world in any barbarous or civilized nation, but in California, the State Legis lature in 1867 imposed on the House God," from which the inference is draw.

A Big Ne ration in Statifax Arrest of two Mes.

Halifax, N. S., October 18.—Considerable excitement was caused in this city las large quantity of dynamite in their posses ceived from Ottawa that an attempt would probably be made by Fenians to destroy

In an appeciators crowd every vantage spot and enthusiastically cheer the various organizations marching to their rendezvous. The Grand Stand at the Court House is decorated with National flags, streamers and bunting, and the residences on the opposite side of the street bear the arms of Massachusetts and Virginia.

The oration of William Evarts had Washington for its inspiration, and was much appreciated by the multitude of hearers. them and claim the protection that American flag. They are evidently Irish-Americans, and denied knowing each other. Both are young men. Holmes was asked what packages were in his valisee, and replied that he did not know; th y did not belong to him. One of the valises con-tained 100 pounds of dynamite, of a power fol nature. Dynamite was found in the trunk of Bracken. In both valises was a small clock. A watchmaker says that connected with them was machinery to cause explosions. One of the weapons found on Holmes on being discharged at one end of wire will ignite a fuse at the other end and thus explode the dynamite with which it would be connected.

A Buttle with Thous.

Tol.spo, O., October 18 .- A gang of thug concealed themselves in a building here to-day, and while resisting arrest one o their number, Richard Day, a desperate character, was shot through the body and will die. A detective also received a bul let in his arm, which will disable service for some time. Day is about years old, and hails from New York.

WASHINGTON, October 18 .- The claim of cific Railway Company, pending for some imount of internal revenue taxes, had been compromised. The terms of the compromise are that the railway company shall promise are that the railway company shall pay the Government \$30,000 and costs pending the suit, and relinquish the claim sgainst the Government for \$8,818, on account of interest alleged to have been unlawfilly paid yearnery let:

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

masked men entered the house of Edward McLaughlin last night, at Joliet, Ill., and tortured the farmer and his wife until they disclosed the hiding place of \$1,000 in gold, and departed leaving the victims very nearly dead.

very nearly dead.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of Ohio, which closed its session yesterday at Columbus, decided to hold its next session at Columbus. The milesge and per diem expenses are less than \$10,000 this session, which led to the selection of the central The colored citizens of Louisville are The colored crizens of Dunwing and highly indignant over the civil rights decision of the Supreme Court, and have called a meeting for Saturday, the 20th, for the purpose, as they say, of denouncing the most infamous decision affecting the rights

By an Earthquake-Entire Villages Laid Waste and sand Paople Made Homeless by the Disaster-Scenes of Wrecked Homes.

CONSTANTINOPLE, October 18.—The latest lvices from Smyrna state that the earthonake of Tuesday, which shook the island entire coast of Antolia, and far into the Minor, was much more severe than indipretty-a day as ever shown, with the thermometer at 60°, a gentle zepher blowing in cate from the ocean and the air being just crisp enough to be bracing.

PACIFIC GROVE RETREAT.

The direct shock was felt at Smyrna about 7:20 in the morning. It lasted apparently only about the fourth part of a ser shocks in quick succession, which seemed to be only of about half the duraseemed to be only of about half the dura-tion of the first. With the first shock many dwelling-houses came down, the damage being greatest in the American quarter, on the lower slopes of the ancient Mount Peganas, where the visitations were much more severe than along the plain between the hill and the shore where the Christians reside. In the adjoining villages of Burnabad and Badja a number of hand-some villas were demolished.

LOSS OF LIFE IN PHYENA proper was not very large, the wave seen there, but the scenes amony the people consternation was terrible. The most res olute person dared not stay to res friends in danger, though many l might have been saved by so doing. first thought of all seemed to be friends in danger, though many lives might have been saved by so doing. The first thought of all seemed to be self-preservation. Crowds of men, women and the middle of the streets. The caravan bridge was crowded with a motley lot of people, and the camel grounds adjacent were completely thronged with human beings. The castle on the summit of the hill was thrown down with a tremendous crash. The large Roman Cathedral, a comparatively new building, was damaged considerably, one of the towers falling and killing some eight or ten persons who were running wildly from their homes near by. The railway station was badly damaged, and the tracks of the roads are so much forn out of line and torn in that it will be impossible to run trains for several days to come. About an hour sier the first shock several fires broke out amid the ruins and added for the time being to the terrors of the situation, but they were put out before serious damage had been caused. y so doing. The

to get them afloat again. The city is in great state of contains and ancertainty and nobody yet ventures to sleep in their houses. Hundreds of rude and impromp tu tents have been put up in the suburbs and large numbers of people who canno be accommodated with even these meager quarters, are lying upon cots, and even the hard ground, rather thar return at present to their more dangerous habitations in town. The tide, which is

that the forces which produced this great earthquake were manifested deep down and not on the surface only. The pecun-iary loes to the city of Smyrna will be very great, but the loss of life will hardly exceed 300 persons. huts.

The extent of the field of action show

In the Island of Chios, in the archipelago a few miles beyond the promontory, be hind which Smyrna is situated, the shock were felt with terrible severity. The first one occurred almost simultaneously with that felt in Smyrns. The entire 400 mile that felt in Smyrns. The entire 400 miles of territory of Chice seemed to be for the time but one undulating sea of earth. The subterranean rumble was followed so quickly by the terrible shock that the people were given no time to fly. A thick dust rose, and the sky was darkened. The limestone rocks dotting the island were rent anunder, the heautiful valleys seamed with enormous fisures, and the course of the streams which irrigate the terrible plains suddenly changed. Nearly all of the extensive wine celiars on the island were utterly rained, and the loes to owners will aggregate an eoormous sum.

the town's population few people escaped some injury, and a large proportion were seriously hurt. The loes of life in Kastro will saggregate fully 900 souls. Most of the dead are Tarks.

In other parts of the island over 1,300 persons are so far reported killed, and it is leared the number will greatly exceed present estimates when all the outlying territory is heard from. It is, of course, very difficult to get reports from places at a distance from Kastro owing to the difficulties attending travel and the excitement of the populace.

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Along the coast of Western Asia Minor or Anabulia the shocks were felt with year.

or Anatolia the shocks were felt with great force, and the latest reports indicate that the effects of the eartbquake were very severely felt as far into the interior as Kulah over ninety miles east of Smyrna. There s no doubt that when the results of the disaster are fully made known the joss of life and the damage to property in the territory west of the Halys, the Karajah Dagh, and the continuing range as far as Lake Iber, will be very great. All the villages between Chesmeh and Vouria are totally wrecked, scarcely a house being a close totally wrecked, scarcely a house being industries of the Clerks of the Courts to hurry left standing to mark the site of many. I left standing to mark the site of many. The courts of the clerks of the Courts to hurry the court of the clerks of the Courts to hurry their local counts, and send their official returns to the Secretary of State.

as far as Lake Iber, will be very great. All the villages between Chesmeh and Youria to totally wrecked, scarcely a house being left standing to mark the site of, many thriving places which on Monday were the scenes of life and bustling activity, for this is one of the busiest seasons with the peotent of the peninsula. It is estimated that about 3,000 persons lost their lives in this part of the country.

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BAZAAR OF NATIONS. The Conditions of Competition for the Model in Lake View Cemetery.

of the Garfield National Monument Asso-

to all artists, for a monument in honor ci

United States. The following conditions

will control the competition: First, al

designs to be represented by models of

reserve the right to require any drawing they may judge desirable, to be represented in model before the final decision. Second

icly exhibited for at least two weeks prior the decision. Fifth, The trustees are at

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turns are in from all of the eighty-eight

counties except a dozen. Hoadly's plurality

is 12.800, and he and the rest of the Demo

cratic State ticket will have a majority over

The cholera again appeared in an Arab illage outside of Alexandria. Four per-

The Mayor of Marseilles has accepted the

Pharo residence as a gift of the ex-Empre Eugenie to the city.

It is reported the Austrian government

is acting as a mediator between the Pope and the Italian government with a view to establishing "Modus Vivendi."

High tides and severe gales prevail on the Eoglish cost and many marine.casu-alties are reported. The Severn Tunnel is flooded. Vessels arriving experienced ter-rible weather. Limerick, Ireland, is par-tially flooded.

BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENT

Promised for Next Month by the Laties of the 1 Booths and Those Having Charge-What it is Proposed to Do for Charity Sake.

hold in the hall of the House of Delegate at the State House yesterday afternoon in the interests of the Woman's Union Re nevolent Society. Mrs. A. W. Kelly presided and the meeting was noticeable for the systematic way in which the business each design is to be accompanied by a sealed letter enclosing the name and address of the artist. Upon the envelope shall be a mark or motto similar to a mark or motto upon the model or design to identify the artist and his work. was disposed of. The date for holding th Bazaar of Nations was changed. It will identify the arust and his wors. Third, the designs are to be presented by the first day of May, 1884, in the city of Cleveland, Ohio, free of cost to the trustees, to be exhibited in rooms provided by the trustees, but at artist's risk; and to be reon the 231. This change will allow the ladies to rest on Saturday evening and no risk will be run of prolonging the festivities over into Sanday as there would have been possibly, had the original intention of holding the Bezaar for three evenings, commencing Thursday evening been ad-

charge of them was also thoroughly revised and the following is the only correct list

hat has yet been published.
England and Scotland—Mesdames W. Arnett and S. O. Taylor. Ireland—Miss Lou Butler. China and Japan—Mrs. Dr. Stout. Turkey—Mrs. J. V. L. Rodgers. Russia—Mrs. Waddell. Russia—Mrs. Waddell. Switzerland—Mrs. P. B. Dobbins.

bighest merit in the judgment of the trustees one thousand dollars will be paid; for the second, seven hundred and fifty dollars; for the third, five hundred. Seventh, the designs for which premiums are awarded are to become the property of the trustees. Eighth, the monument is to be erected in Luke View Cemetery, at Cleveland, Ohio, on a commanding eminence, some 130 feet above and about one-half mile from the entrance to the cemetery. Ninth, the monument is to provide a receptacle for the remsins of the deceased President and a suitable vault for his family. Tenth, the monument is not to exceed in cost, when completed, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Eleventh, it the monument is to be granite of approved quality and color, and the emblems and statuary of bronze."

CHARLES FESTER, President.

R. B. HAYES, Vice President.

J. H. RODES, Secretary, Cleveland, O. At the meeting of the trustees Benjamin Dean, of Bostoo, late Grand Master of the Knights Templar of the United States, resigned, and thon. Robert E. Withers, of Virginis, present Grand Master, was elected trustee in his place.

The site for the monument is being rapidly graded and otherwise prepared for the monument. Switzerland—Mrs. P. B. Dobbins.
America—Mrs. M. T. Carr and Miss
Julia Gouldman.
Spain—Mrs. N. B. Scott.
France—Miss Birdie Bell.
Judea—Mrs. Col. White.
Gypsy Camp—Mrs. T. O. Edwards.
In connection with the American booth, which will be the largest one, there will be an Indian wigwam, and Judea will have its Rebecca at the well, of course. The ladies who have charge of these booths will call to their assistance other ladies and gentlemen. and as it is all for sweet charity's liskebecca at the well, of course. The ladies who have charge of these booths will call to their assistance other ladies and gentlemen, and as it is all for sweet charity's sake no one is expected to refuse to serve. In addition to the entertainment being a bezar, it is proposed to have it largely partake of the nature of a fancy dress promenade concert. That is, the occupants of the booths it is desired, shall dress to represent noted characters of the country they represent, something like the Martha Washington teaparty given in 1875 at the Opera House for the benefit of the Children's Home. If this plan is carried out it cannot fail to prove attractive. At these booths there will be sold articles peculiar to the country. As for instance, fancy bonbons at France, tea at China and Japan with the visitor being allowed to retain the cup and sancer as a souvenir, etc. The general committee also decided yesterday to allow the booths The Discovery of a Veta at the Denth o

It is believed that the opening of the Bazaar will in itself prove a sufficient attraction for the first night. Wednesday evening there will be a vocal concert and on Thursday evening a fan or broom drill. There will be an orchestra present each evening to furnish music for the promenaders and the pleavure and enjoyment of people generally. The refreshment room will be in charge of Mrs. W. F. Butler, and Mrs. Henry Brues will look after the supper tables. The supper will consist of oysters, calads and coffee. Each lady will be allowed to decorate her booth as she may desire. Miss Nina Shriver has been appointed chairman of the hall decorations. It is expected that the booths will be ready for the ladies to commence decorating two weeks before the date set for the Bsz uar. Everything points to the Bsz uar being a big success and the ladies are quite elasted over the prospects. It is believed that the opening of the Bastroy the State Geologist's whole theory of the coal system of this State. The find was The coal produced through the drill holes was examined under the magnifying class and has the appearance of anthracite, being perfectly pure, not in the least blackening the water when it was washed. It was also tested in the fire and burned splendidly. The story that a vein of coal was underlying the Jackson, Massillon, Clinton and Mahoning Valley, at a depth of several hundred feet, has been handed down for fully sixty nears, but very little attention was paid to the report, the State Geologist's survey being generally accepted. The story goes that in 1823 of 1824 Frederick Kraft, then owner of the land in question, had a hole drilled to ind salt water. The hole is said to have been drilled to a depth of from 500 to 700 feet, and that a vein of superior coal was struck, and also a fine

de is Quite Well, Thank You, and oilt has almost entirely recovered from the being thrown from his wagon in a collis arose early to-day and transacted son e ousiness. He expects to drive in the Park this afternoon. Many of the "big men" of Wali street called upon him at his

seamed with enormous fisures, and the course of the streams which irrigate the fertile plains enddenly changed. Nearly all of the extensive wine cellars on the island were utterly ruined, and the loss to owners will aggregate an enormous sum.

At Kastro, the capital of the Island, the castle built in front of the city as a means of defense in olden times, was leveled to the ground. Three small silk factories were totally destroyed and one cotton factory twas damaged almost beyond repair. Of the towns population few people escaped in a day of the strength of the previous find, with the strength of the previous find, with the result above given. Considerable excite the town in the strength of the previous find, with the strength of the previous find, with the strength of the previous find, with the sense.

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By Feverand Hurricase.

GUAYMAS, MEX., October 18 .- Advice from Altata report the population of the town decimated by vellow fever, the death averaging 20 per day for two weeks. On the 3d of October Altata was struck the 3d of October Altata was struck by a hurricane killing several people, destroying a greater part of the town and the inhabitants sought refuge in the mountains. Several miles of the Smolloa & Durango railrord track was torn up. A bridge on the Guerrac was blown down. The depot and machine sheds are the only buildings left standing. The private loss is fitty thousand. What with the fever and butricane the devastation is something terrible. The Collector of Port of Altata is among those killed. Columbia, October 18.—The official re-

Archbishop Purceli's Creditors.

CINCINNATI, October 18 -About two met to-night and passed resolutions con met to night and passed resolutions con-demning the decision of the District Court, as alleged, charging the court with being under the influence of the elergy and ac-tuated by political considerations. The resolutions were very bitter. A committee of five was appointed to request the as-signce to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

A Fatal Quarrel.

Leusville, Kv., October 18.—A special to the Courier-Journal from Owenton, Ky., says: A fatal altercation occurred 7 miles from here to-day. John M. Palmer, an old man, found 15 n Crutchelaw, aged 35, on nis farm and ordered bim off. shot and Crutchelaw threw a stone at him and a moment later he fell dead, shot through the heart. Palmer's head was crushed by the stone and he will die

Bostos, October 18.—The creditors' con

nittee of F. Shaw & Bros., the failed tanners, reported at a meeting that there appeared assets worth \$3,836,000. Liabilities, \$5,344,000. Liabilities, \$5,344,000. Liabilities, \$5,344,000. Liabilities, and the dollar. The report shows that from April to July the irm issued or endorsed notes amounting to \$3,108,000.

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The Sultan of Turkey gave a banquet last night to Lord and Lady Dufferin. His Misjesty treated his guests with great cordiality and conferred a decoration upon Lady Dufferin. In the course of a conversation with the Sultan. Lord Dufferin as unred His Misjesty of the sympathy and Iriendship England had for Turkey.

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The Sugar Refiners.

OTTAWA, ORT., October 12.—The sugar refiners ask the Government to give them a drawback on refined sugar exported equal to the amount of duty paid on raw sugar imported. The Government is considering the matter.